

Chronicle

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Purdue University Calumet

Vol. 8 No. 10

Students march on Lawshe Hall



by Michael Korba
Staff Writer

In a scene reminiscent of the civil rights protests of the 1960's, members and supporters of the Black Student Union staged a three-hour march on Lawshe Hall on Friday, Jan. 22.

Carrying signs with slogans such as 'We demand Black History Now' amid chants of "No Surrender! No Retreat!", over 50 students took part in the protest in freezing weather under the third floor office of Chancellor James Yackel.

According to BSU President Alfred Weems III, the march was held to draw attention to a lack of progress in the establishment of a Black Studies Curriculum. "We are tired of the administration dragging their feet in response to our requests. We will not beg for what we rightly deserve, and there will be no compromise," he said.

According to Weems, at issue is the lack of black-oriented classes currently offered.

The Schedule of Classes published by the university for the spring semester of-

fers over 1,200 courses. Only 14 are geared to minority studies, and half of those are geared to Latino's, according to Sandra Singer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

"We are forming an exploratory committee to research the addition of a Minority Studies minor," said Singer. "I will be meeting with Alfred Weems soon to get his input on the matter."

The march kicked-off shortly after 11:00 a.m., following an organizing meeting chaired by Weems in the lounge of the Student Faculty Library Center. Marchers and spectators alike were treated to hot coffee, cider, and hot chocolate to ward off the chill.

"We put some planning into this, and we made arrangements for the cafeteria to provide refreshments," said Weems. "We were hoping some administrators would come down and we could talk things over."

As Chancellor Yackel arrived from an

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Police still looking for killer of PUC graduate

Chronicle staff report

The murderer of a 32 year old PUC alumni is still at large, and a police investigation is at a standstill, police said Monday.

Darryl Evans, 32, of the 2600 block of Lincoln St., Gary, was crushed to death trying to stop a car thief from stealing his new car, police said.

The Gary police spokesman, Cpl. William Burns, said the victims automobile has not been recovered and the killer is still at large. "We have very little to work on. We know Evans saw his car move and ran out to stop it. Whoever was stealing his car ran over him," he said.

Evans apparently left his 1993 black, two-door Mercury Topaz running and entered the J & R Liquor Store at 2200 Broad-

way around 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, December 22, according to Gary police.

Evans was pronounced dead at St. Mary Medical Center in Gary at 7:00 a.m., according to a Lake County Coroner's spokesman. "An autopsy revealed Evans died of massive injuries to the abdomen and chest," said Bill Huber, chief investigator.

Evans was a long time student at PUC. Academic records indicate he first enrolled here in the fall of 1976. He graduated in the spring of 1990 with a bachelor of science degree in supervision, said Professor Carl Jenks. "This is just a terrible tragedy. Darryl worked very hard to get his degree. He had a very bright future ahead of him," Jenks said.

Black Student Union President Alfred Weems III (above) rallies the troops during a march underneath the administrative offices, while Michael Ramos (right) holds up a sign showing solidarity with the Black Student Union.



Photos by Michael J. Korba

Campus recognizes Safety & Security Awareness Week

by Tamara Vergara

"Take a bite out of crime," the phrase coined by McGruff the crime dog and the National Crime Prevention Council, was one of the themes echoed during PUC's Safety and Security Awareness Week. Last week's program, which ran from January 25 through 29, marked the first such event created by the Campus Security Advisory Committee formed in September of 1992.

Barbara Synos, head of the 13-person committee, stated that she was disappointed by what she viewed as a minimal response on behalf of students and staff as of Monday, January 25. Nevertheless, she mentioned that her group has considered sponsoring safety and awareness programs as often as twice per year.

"I hope this program will make students and staff aware of general safety concerns, whether they are here, at home, or at their local shopping center," said Synos. "We've placed monitors in each building to display safety messages and we've put together campus safety kits to pass out."

The public service announcements, which played all week on television monitors throughout the campus, were furnished by the National Crime Prevention Council. In addition, safety kits containing literature and bookmarks were given away in the concourse of the students Faculty Library Center.

See Awareness, Page 3

Student robbed in campus lot

Chronicle staff report

A student reported he was mugged in a campus parking lot during PUC Safety and Awareness Week.

According to a University Police report filed by Officer Kenneth Shannon, the victim, James Reed, 27, said he was walking to his vehicle in the parking lot between the Anderson and Computer buildings at 9:07 p.m. on Monday, January 25.

When he reached his car, Reed stated he was accosted by two men who removed his brown leather book bag from

his shoulders and ordered him to turn over his wallet. No weapon was displayed, police said.

Reed described his assailants as two black males, one 6'4" tall and the other 5'10" tall. Both men are described as weighing over 200 lbs.

The contents of Reed's book bag included a Hewlett-Packard calculator, a compact disc player, textbooks and drafting equipment. His wallet reportedly

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in brief

Police to enforce parking restrictions on campus

PUC police are asking both students and staff to not have their bumpers parked over the yellow lines, especially on the crosswalks in the South parking lot (173rd St.) due to the inaccessibility for handicapped students. If bumpers hang past these lines, wheelchairs are unable to access crosswalks. PUC police appreciates everyone's cooperation in this matter. Fines of \$5.00 will be assessed for each violation.

Public issues forum, campus Dems meeting set

A new club on campus, The Public Issues Forum Club, will be having an organizational and informational meeting Feb. 8 at noon in G-115. The direction for the club will be to become akin to a debating society where anyone can voice their opinion on social and political subjects.

The Campus Democrats will have a meeting Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. in G-115 to discuss the future of the organization. Any questions or comments for those who cannot attend can be left in the clubs' mailbox on the third floor of the Library building.

"Right to Know" safety programs to be held

Safety standards developed by OSHA will be discussed in the following classes on Tuesday, Feb. 9: "Hazard Communication" from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; "Bloodborne Pathogens" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and "Chemical Hygiene" from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Set time aside to attend one, two or three of the "Right to Know" safety programs.

Outstanding teacher nominations in by Feb. 8

PUC is seeking nominations for Outstanding Teacher Awards by Monday, Feb. 8. PUC students, alumni, faculty and administrators may make nominations. Nomination guidelines or other information may be obtained by contacting PUC's Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at ext. 2446.

Financial Aid Week to be observed through Feb. 7

PUC is observing financial aid week with a series of related programs and activities. There are two help workshops planned: Monday, Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. in G-108 and another Thursday, Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in G-103. Appointments may be scheduled with members of PUC's financial aid staff between Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 by calling ext. 2660. Financial Aid professionals will be at selected sites throughout the state on Sunday, Feb. 7. Locally, professionals will be present from 2 to 4 p.m. at: Hammond Public Library, 564 State Street; East Chicago Central High School cafeteria, 1100 W. Columbus Drive; Indiana University Northwest, Raintree Hall, 3400 Broadway, Gary; and Michigan City Public Library, 4th & Franklin Streets. A toll free financial aid hotline is available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - (800) 992-2076. Other information can be obtained by contacting PUC's Office of Financial Aid, ext. 2660.

East Chicago resident receives Lamb award

Christina Martinez of East Chicago is the 1993 recipient of PUC's second annual Tony Lamb award. The \$300 award is intended to recognize a non-traditional student majoring in foreign languages and literatures. Tony Lamb was a PUC professor of Spanish, who served on the university faculty from 1979 to his death in 1991.

Program for academically advanced to begin Feb. 6

The spring session of PUC's Program for academically advanced school age children is scheduled for eight consecutive Saturdays, beginning Feb. 6. The program is for gifted students in grades one through nine. For more information, call PUC's Institute for Continuing Education at ext. 2229. Indiana residents can call toll free at (800) 228-0799, ext. 2229. Illinois residents may call (708) 862-5690, ext. 2229.

PC ADMINISTRATION Update

Dollars for scholars: have you applied?

Many of you undergraduate students are letting financial aid dollars slip through your fingers!

According to Director of Financial Aid Carl Curry, 43 percent of our undergrads are receiving financial aid. But many other students who also would qualify for assistance do not because of negligence.

"Of the 57 percent of our undergraduate students who do not receive financial aid, many would qualify for it," he said, "but they don't because they're not aware that they qualify, so they don't apply."

Increasing awareness among students and their families of financial aid opportunities is the intent of Indiana Financial Aid Awareness Week, which is being observed this week at Purdue Calumet and other campuses state wide.

"The message we're trying to send is that there IS financial assistance available; in fact, more than half of all Indiana college and university financial aid applicants qualify for state assistance," Curry said. "But qualification in most cases is contingent on completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by the Mar. 1 deadline."

Filling out the FAFSA may not be at the top of a family's top 10 list of fun-filled tasks, but it is essential when it comes to rating consideration for those precious financial aid dollars.

"Regardless of whether you're a prospective or continuing student, you have to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid every year of enrollment to be considered for financial aid," Curry said.

Assisting with that process of completing the application is the primary focus of Financial Aid Awareness Week. The following activities/programs are scheduled:

- A free help workshop at 6 p.m., Thursday (2/4) in G-103. Students, their families and the public are invited to attend.

- Appointments may be scheduled with members of our Financial Aid staff (G-45/989-2660).

- Financial aid professionals will be available at selected sites throughout the state on College Goal Sunday (2/7). Students and/or parents/guardians are advised to bring their 1992 W-2 form or other information about last year's income. Locally, experts will be present from 2 to 4 p.m. at:

- Hammond Public Library (564 State St.)

- E.C. Central High School cafeteria (1100 W. Columbus Dr.)

- Indiana Univ. Northwest, Raintree Hall (3400 Broadway)

- Michigan City Public Library (4th & Franklin Sts.)

- A toll free financial aid hotline—1-800-992-2076—also is being staffed this week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Finally, in response to that age-old question—"Don't I have to be a genius or living in poverty to qualify for financial aid?"—the answer is an emphatic NO!

Last year, more than 50,000 students—from low and middle income Indiana families and various academic levels of achievement—received assistance from the state. Many more received help through federal and university programs. In 1993, tens of millions of dollars again will be available from various sources.

The money is there—but you have to apply for it. ☐



the Chronicle

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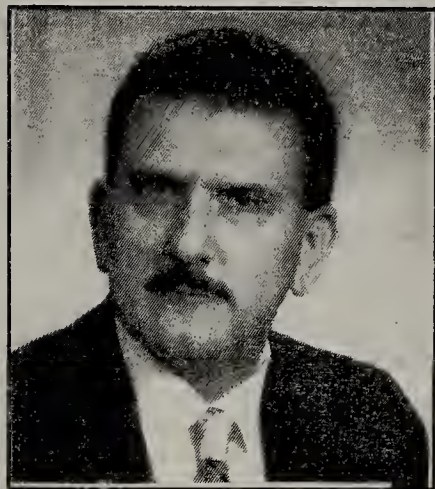
University names Chaddock new police chief

Chronicle staff report

PUC has named a new chief for the university police department.

Stephen J. Chaddock, who began his duties Jan. 4, replaces Glenn Conor, who resigned Sept. 21 after 11 years of service.

Sgt. Nick Zwier supervised the day to day operations of the force during the transition period. "I am relieved to have a



PUC Police Chief Stephen J. Chaddock

new chief on board. Right now the chief is getting a feel for the campus and meeting with staff and students to familiarize himself with the campus," said Zwier.

Chaddock, 43, has been a member of the Portage Police Department for the past 22 years. He served as chief from 1984 through '88, supervising 38 sworn personnel and 14 civilian employees.

As a member of the department, he worked as a patrol sergeant, a criminal investigator, and held a special assignment as S.W.A.T. team leader.

Chaddock expects to take a hands-on management approach in assuming his duties.

"I plan on meeting with several student organizations early this semester. I will keep a high level of visibility and let the students know I am concerned with their security," he said.

Chaddock brings with him a reputation as a hard-nosed policeman with a good sense of humor, according to Cpl. Roger Peale of the Portage Police Department. "Whenever I have gone into a tough situation, there is no one else I would rather

have backing me up," said Peale, who has known Chaddock for 14 years. "He always keeps things in perspective and is really pretty funny when he wants to be."

Foremost in several students' minds were the issues of security and safety on campus.

"I have several night classes this semester and I'm a little leery thinking about walking to my car alone," said Julie Goldie, a nursing student from Cedar Lake.

"I hope he looks into hiring more policemen," she said.

One member of the student government association thinks the addition of security patrols, that began on campus since an alleged abduction and attempted sexual assault on Aug. 24, have increased campus safety.

"Since the Stanley Smith security trucks started patrolling, I feel safer. It is still good to have a new chief named," said Jennifer Benedict, an English major. Benedict said she hoped the chief would enforce the no-smoking policy on campus.

"The no-smoking policy is not being addressed. I hope he does something about that soon," she said.

Following the resignation of Conor, a search committee was formed in early October to screen applicants. The committee consisted of campus staff, administrators, and a representative from the student body and university police.

The final selection was made by Gary Newsome, vice-chancellor for administrative services, and Mike Kull, director of physical facilities.

"We had to make sure we had the right man for the job. Stephen Chaddock provides the leadership skills and experience necessary to lead our university police department at a time when Purdue Calumet is experiencing unprecedented student growth," Kull said.

University police are responsible for patrolling 25 acres of parking lots and sidewalks and 690,000 square feet of building space on 160 acres of land.

This semester's student enrollment exceeded 8,000 students.

Chaddock supervises a staff of six officers and one sergeant, in addition to four student security guards.

Awareness

Continued from Page 1

Bill Zeller of the Undergraduate Admission office, watched what he termed "bits and pieces of the public service announcements shown on the monitor placed in Lawshe Hall.

"It's sure better than no information," claimed Zeller, who said he found the announcements to be relevant and informative.

Sophomore Kristina Apostle said, "The

films were helpful and interesting." She stopped to watch one of the monitors, but she did not know that literature was available as well.

Topics featured in the safety kits and on the television monitors included date rape, vehicle safety, personal theft, reckless intoxication and many others.

Also, six self-defense and safety awareness demonstrations were presented in C-100 by four self-defense instructors with

varied backgrounds in Karate, Tae Kwon Do, Pa Twa Chin and Tai Chi Ch'uan.

Carlos Rodriguez, a PUC student patrol officer, remarked: "I'm glad the university decided to sponsor this program. I think information about safety and awareness helps students to understand how they can protect themselves in case they need to in real situations."

Safety brochures along with a bookmark listing the location of emergency phones

and numbers will be mailed out with Student Service Fee cards.

"We received comments from students; problem areas were identified and funding was approved for lighting enhancements," said Director of Physical Facilities Mike Kull. "The enhancements are scheduled to begin early this spring, as soon as weather permits the trenching to begin."

Robbed

Continued from Page 1

contained over \$100 and several credit cards.

After completing the theft, the assailants allegedly fled to a waiting vehicle parked on Woodmar Ave. The car, a blue late 1970's Oldsmobile Cutlass, sped north to 169th St. and turned west.

The case is still under investigation, according to Sgt. Nick Zwier of PUC po-

lice. One administrator thinks the incident underscores the importance of being alert on campus.

"This just points out the importance of issues we are trying to address here during campus safety and security week, said Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations. "People need to be aware of their surroundings."

Stroke claims life of PUC guest lecturer

Visiting lecturer John C. Heinrich, 65, assigned to the METS Department, died Saturday, January 23, at Porter Memorial Hospital in Valparaiso. He had been hospitalized since last September after suffering a stroke on campus.

An architect who, along with his partner George Schuppert, designed Lake Point Tower, located at 505 N. Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

Heinrich was named an instructor at PUC last year.

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Editorial

Crime: Is anyone immune?

The strong-armed robbery that occurred on campus during Safety and Security Awareness Week further underscores the importance of vigilance in every day life.

Since a prior assault at the beginning of last semester, the administration has taken steps in attempting to make PUC a safer place to be.

A positive step was the addition of Stanley Smith Security Patrols. These tan trucks with the flashing yellow lights provide a high level of visibility in the parking lots.

Ultimately, the well-being of each and every member of the PUC community begins with the individual. Complacency and aloofness in one's surroundings put the individual at risk.

Barbara Synos and the PUC Campus Security Advisory Committee should be commended for their efforts in organizing and implementing a week long program stressing the importance of wariness.

While the committee is composed of faculty, staff and students, student participation was minimal.

The Chronicle

Kevin Rose, Editor-in-Chief

Founded January 18, 1982

Daniel Yovich, Managing Editor

Representative of the Student Government Association failed to attend the January, 19 committee meeting. Minutes of the meeting showed that no student volunteers were provided to the committee for work during the safety program.

Furthermore, the minutes show there was discussion with respect to lack of participation on behalf of committee members, i.e. members not attending meetings, not fulfilling obligations.

Such conduct is deplorable from a student security standpoint. How can students be fairly represented, if no input is provided from a student perspective?

Last semester a female student suffered through an alleged abduction and attempted sexual assault. The recent occurrence of a mugging against a male student while security trucks patrolled the lots shows that crime does not discriminate by gender.

No one is immune.

Letter to the Editor

Abortion may solve 'problem,' but leaves scars

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter in a recent issue of the Chronicle. Children should be a priority concern for all who care about society. We need not be divided in Pro-life or Pro-choice ranks.

We all should be working together to correct many of the social ills that result in the choice of abortion. The majority of people are not out blocking clinics, but working in service agencies that do help the mother and child both before and after the birth.

It was stated that after the birth of the child, it seems the "responsibility" falls again on the parent. This a very true statement, and one which should be considered by all parents and would-be par-

ents before they consider relationships. Despite the availability of abortion there has not been a reduction in child abuse, troubled children, teen pregnancy. Abortion may remove the immediate "problem", but leaves the emotional scars.

The root of the problem needs to be addressed.

We are trying to address it with school clinics, sex education programs, planned parenthood ads and drug stores fill ed with a variety of prophylactics. The ultimate decision and choice is made by two individuals, of ten with little concern for the consequences or the partner sharing that moment.

Our society proclaims instant gratification, not intimacy. In this unstable world,

all to often we reach out for stability in some moment of pleasure. There seems to be a need for re-education and re-evaluation of what we value most in life.

It may have to start with parents and future parents learning skills of parenting. Self respect needs to be nurtured.

Opportunities for that self-respect to grow need to be provided: Jobs and training, decent housing, affordable and quality day care, affordable health care and educational opportunities. The media needs to be mad accountable for the exploitive way women and sex are portrayed in films and ads.

Another issue that is often ignored, and should be addressed is adoption. Though many couples long to adopt a child, the

adoption proceedings are long, costly which often make this wonderful option unrealistic.

Meanwhile thousands of children get placed in foster homes, or on the welfare rolls, or disposed of through abortion. These are not positive solutions, We don't have to look to Somalia to see the faces of children crying out to us. They are right her in Hammond. What are you doing to better their quality of life? We need to start looking at the mirror and ask ourselves that question before we can give the world our advice. If we can spend millions to protect endangered species, I hope we can make each child our concern.

Toni Sri
PUC Student

Letter to the Editor

Professor slings mud at new ROTC program

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor which appeared in this publication 12-9-92, "ROTC is an example of racism." In this letter Mr. Gene DeFelice was negative in many respects that should concern students here at PUC.

I realize that the letter was intended to point out issues, that may or may not, have been taken into consideration before the ROTC program was allowed into the University Division. Personally I am in favor of having the ROTC program here at PUC. I also in no way wish to take away the right of someone else to hold an opinion on the

subject.

The question I wish to pose at this time still remains, is there anything that you do approve of here at PUC, Mr. DeFelice?

I have held a job in the Indiana Harbor as a grunt steelworker for five years and took extreme offense to your socioeconomic stereotype of the working middle class in you letter to the editor. Comments you made lead me to believe that you feel we cannot make up our own minds in regards to military service.

What you fail to see is that the allocation of the ROTC to the University Division is

to allow students to find out first hand if ROTC is right for them, before they sign on the dotted line.

If left in your hands the students would not receive this opportunity to make up their own minds. As you stated, "...advisors will be tempted 'suggest' that GNS students use up their money to take ROTC course..." Do you have that little faith in our counseling staff here? I may be wrong but I do not believe that the ROTC program pays the counselors a commission.

You also made reference to the ability of the Chancellor to influence certain boards

here at PUC. Again very little respect or confidence is shown towards others here at PUC.

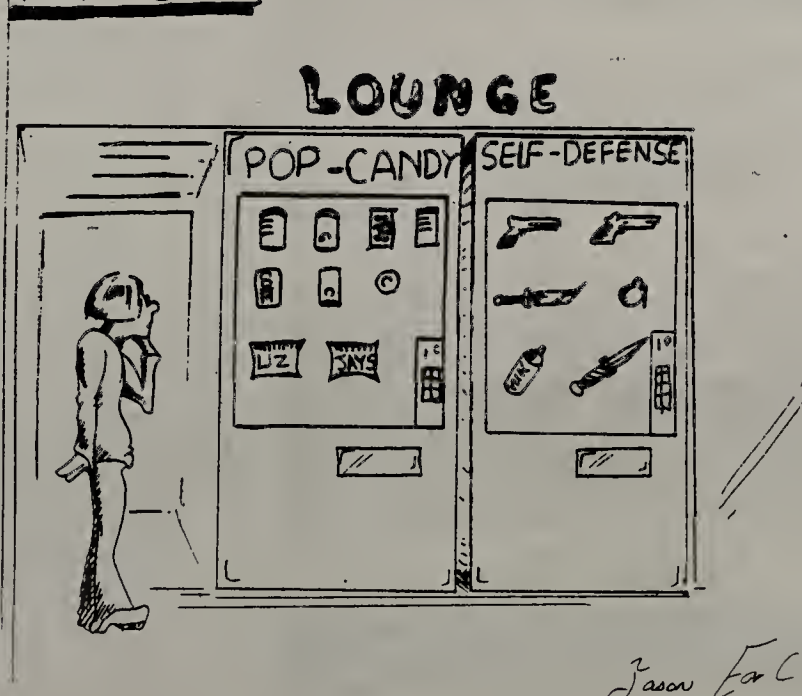
What I saw in your letter was simply the ROTC issue being used to throw slurs and sling mud at other university officials. There are better and more mature ways to get your ideas across. I can only hope that those not affiliated with PUC who read the letter are not ted to believe all of our faculty is so short minded.

Jim Zaleski
PUC Student

BUSINESS IS GOOD



FIGHT BACK



Commentary

Black self-sufficiency encouraged

by Michael J. Korba
Staff Writer

Recently here at PUC there has been much activity by the Black Student Union, including a protest march. This is an example of how the black community can come together to help itself.

But a fact agreed upon by many in and out of the black community is the black community as a whole needs to make some fundamental changes as to how it works within itself. Changes running in scope from how it needs to move into a more formative political force to improving its image as viewed by white America.

I believe the one primary change though is halting the flight of successful blacks away from their community. Not just physically, but attitude also. More specifically, how financially successful blacks must stop taking their money away from where its needed most, the hard-pressed black community.

Institutional Racism is pervasive throughout America. This is especially true of racism against blacks. The "White Establishment" or the "collective white man" as

Malcolm X referred to them, have all the cards; the power and money to do as they will. Hoping the collective white man will discover their moral bankruptcy and forego racism on their own is not a very sound idea. To change their attitude towards blacks with rhetoric is ludicrous. The only way for blacks to achieve equality is to gain financial and political power necessary to be on equal footing with the white establishment.

Black Americans do not have the luxury their fellow white Americans have. They can't afford to become, in the words of Malcolm X, "A member of some city's professional black bourgeoisie, sipping cocktails and palming myself as a community spokes man for and leader of suffering black masses, my whole primary concern would be to grab a few more crumbs from the groaning board of the two-faced whites with who they're begging to 'integrate'."

This means very simply that every successful black must sacrifice and do all that is possible to promote their race. Every black person that becomes financially suc-

cessful has an obligation to infuse wealth into the black community. Not just a token amount, but the vast majority of it. To not do so dooms his race to further subjugation, regardless of how they posture.

For example, those blacks making \$10 million a year could put \$9.5 million a year into banks or create banks in predominantly black areas for low interest business loans or create scholarship for young blacks and still live very comfortably with what they have left.

If this kind of attitude was adopted by even moderately wealthy blacks, the monetary input into the black community would reap huge dividends in the way of advancing the financial position of all blacks through the creation of jobs and other opportunities for them. This would subsequently help in achieving financial and political equality with the white establish-

ment; for financial power is political power in this country.

This sounds harsh, but as blacks can attest, it is a harsh world. Most people in this country don't want to give anything to anyone, those wanting something must grasp it. This includes equality.

One of the major points Malcolm X, as well as Martin Luther King Jr., always put forth was the black man does not want handouts, only a fair chance to succeed. With that opportunity the black race could succeed on its own.

Not much of a chance was given to blacks, but that is as much as can be expected from a prejudiced society. Although enough of a chance was given for many blacks to become wealthy. Now the black race must turn towards itself for opportunities. They are their only hope.

Peace.

Letter to the Editor

Rose misses mark on AIDS policy questions

What is about AIDS that seems to bring on editorial apoplexy? In his "World Aids Day Unobserved," Kevin Rose does not disappoint. He starts out by citing the usual statistics about what causes AIDS and informs us of the 109 cases of the diseases documented in Lake County in 1992 —

then goes on to indict everyone who does not see things his way. He doesn't ask any question such as "What percentage of the population of Lake County does 109 constitute" or "How many of these were caused by blood transfusions." Apparently, those answers need not be given — especially when you're trying to frighten people.

The truth is, across the nation the percentage of AIDS cases caused by blood transfusion is so small as to render them a statistical anomaly. Condoms wouldn't help in these cases anyway! Furthermore, the interjection of transfusions into the argument belies the fact that the overwhelming majority of AIDS cases are the result of human behavior, i.e. the choice we make determines whether or not we get AIDS.

I don't know what the administration

charter says exactly, but I would imagine it had something to do with providing the best possible training in the liberal arts and sciences. I doubt it says anything about guiding the students through their sexual decisions. As for smaller components of the "quagmire," described by our gracious

editor as "reprehensible and immoral," good for them. Maybe they didn't want to stand in Kevin Rose's line of rank conformity. Finally, if the editor thinks so highly of the enlightened condom distribution policy at ISU or Ball State, perhaps he could go to school there. If that were not his prerogative, he could organize a fundraiser and use the proceeds to put a condom in the wallet or purse of every PUC student who has never heard of Walgreens. Then next week he could start a clean needle center.

Using this newspaper as a vehicle for the fatuous browbeating of the Administration, is a transparent attempt to shame them into implementing a "condom on demand" policy, which is dishonest and embarrassing.

Joseph Andras
PUC Student

Letter to the Editor

Chronicle editorial promotes campus racism

My name is Pamela Kambesis Mamouzelos. I am a student here at PUC. I am an active member of Incar (Committee Against Racism). I am the mother of three children. I am a student of Professor Gene DeFelice. Most importantly after reading your editorial on "The black studies paradigm," I AM MAD.

This article appeared in the Nov. 11 issue of the Chronicle. It refers to the administration lack of insensitivity toward Purdue's growing number of black students, by not offering a Black Studies Curriculum.

As I read this I thought to myself "This is great, we need this." But the further I read on, I sensed a totally different message.

One good example of this would be your reference that the administration is considering "bussing blacks to IUN, to attend black oriented classes."

In my mind this reminds me of the early sixties when I attended elementary school. Black students were bussed in and put into separate classrooms, used separate bathrooms, had separate lunches and separate recesses.

Tell me Mr. Rose and Mr. Yovich, how do you know that there would not be any white students that would attend these classes. It would have been more appropriate for you to have just used the word students as opposed to using black students.

Then you go on to state how encouraging things are looking for blacks at Purdue because of the addition of two classes to the spring curriculum. These classes are "Rac-

ism in America, and American Political Thought."

Both classes are taught by DeFelice as "a long time supporter of a minority curriculum."

As the editorial continues, you throw in the little comment on "how can a professor from a white background effectively relate to the struggles of the black race." Are you out of your mind in printing this garbage? Have you forgotten what happened to this man last fall?

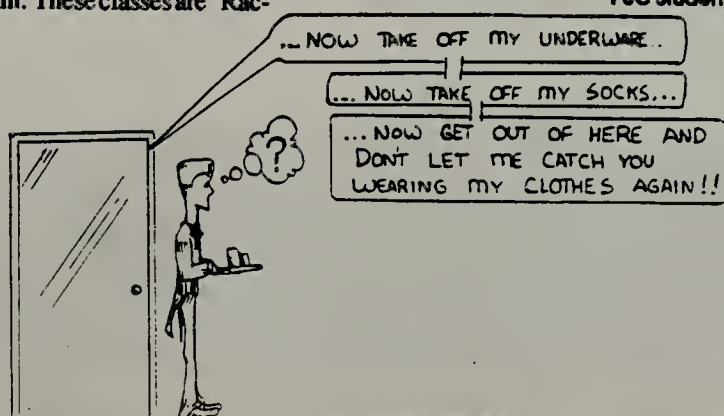
Your true heartfelt thoughts on this issue come out very plainly when you state "no white instructor can know first hand the pain of racial slurs such as the word '_____'". The whole sentence itself and the use of that word in this article proved to me exactly how hypocritical you authors really are.

Reading on, I really feel the hypocritical salt being rubbed into the racial wounds when you list the contributions made by blacks to American society. You list the stop light, the washing machine, the gas mask and the permanent hair wave

I believe you were being sarcastic when you threw in the permanent hair wave remark. What about the cotton gin?

So you see Mr. Rose and Mr. Yovich, because of the words and thoughts you have written in this editorial "The black studies paradigm," it is very obvious to me who is insensitive, who is hypocritical and who is promoting racism on our campus.

Pamela Kambesis Mamouzelos
PUC Student



Dissatisfied?
Frazzled?
Upset?

Write a letter to the
Editor and blow off some
steam.

Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in the Editorial section of this page are those of the Editorial Board. Its members are Kevin Rose, Daniel Yovich, and Amy Sanders. The opinions ex-

pressed by The Chronicle staff, or in letters, are strictly those of the author or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or its staff.



Black Student Union President Alfred Weems III talks to the media during the recent protest.

March

Continued from Page 1

off-campus meeting, he entered Lawshe Hall through a side entrance, avoiding the march. He refused comment in the stairwell and directed inquiries to Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations.

Lukoshus states that Yackel had invited Weems to discuss his requests on several occasions. Weems recalls no such invita-

tion. "I have never spoken to the Chancellor, nor have I been invited to do so," he said.

Among the marchers were several white and Hispanic students. "Blacks believe there should be a black studies program. It is important for everyone to have the opportunity to study their own unique history," said Mike Ramos.

Grant Group to explore funding for PUC programs

by Holly Larson
Staff Reporter

Efforts by the Purdue Calumet Grant Group led to a second grant conference to be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5.

Dorin Schumacher, a nationally recognized expert in securing corporate and foundation funding, is the featured presenter. She will provide an overview of strategies necessary to build partnerships with communities.

Schumacher will also work with faculty and staff in an effort to identify potential funding initiatives for our campus.

The workshop will have participants in small groups to explore funding in one of the following areas: improving the quality of instruction, improving college readiness of students entering PUC, creating a supportive climate that enhances the quality of learning at PUC, the school as a resource to the community and the community as a resource to PUC.

A grant conference held last May led to formation of Grants Group. They met on a weekly bases to develop a plan to create a sponsored programs office and expand grant activities at PUC.

The members of the group focus on

projects that bring different units on campus together. "The group is using resource management, talking about training plans and problems solving in a collective way," said Beth Pellicciotti, assistant to the chancellor.

Expansion of grant activities on campus serves the students of the PUC community. Jal Mistri, director of University Division emphasizes this point, "Most important is the service for students and the community that grants can provide."

Roy Hamilton, director of the McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program describes his experience with the group as, "an opportunity to discuss and explore different perspectives."

One goal of the the group is to establish a sponsored programs office to assist grant writing. "The grant writing process can seem overwhelming at times. An office of sponsored programs could be there for support reassurance and help," said Janet Jackson, associate professor of English.

"The group has been very important to all those involved," said Harvey Abramowitz, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering. "We work effectively together."

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1993: A promising year in music

by Ken Churillo
Music Critic

Well, here we are, 1993. I'm sure that by now you thought that you were all done with the year end wrap-up stories on 1992 and I guess in a way, you are. For this is not a wrap-up story, but a look ahead story.

Entertainment sales were up last year and why not. Tours like Lollapalooza, Metallica/Guns N Roses, and John Mellencamp kept the concert scene alive and well. 1992 also saw the birth of such monster entertainers like Pearl Jam, Billy Ray Cyrus, and the phenomenal chart surge by the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Hell, we even put a semi-musician in the White House in the form of President Clinton (stage name—Slick Willy). And it looks as if 1993 should be even better.

On the alternative side of things, grunge rockers Nirvana have released a new disc titled INSECTICIDE. Look for bands like the Screaming Trees, Mary's Danish, and DaDa to really hit it big this year. Jesus Jones, another one of last year's surprises, is back on the scene this year with a new disc PERVERSE.

But probably the big news within the alternative scene this year will be Blind Melon. After releasing their debut album last year, the band will probably tour most of the year and definitely make a name for themselves.

Hopefully, 1993 will bring some long awaited continuity to the rock world. With last year, almost every established rock band, from Motley Crue to White Lion, seeing some sort of either line-up change

or break up, this year looks to be much brighter. Motley Crue looks to release their new album sometime around March featuring their new vocalist, John Corabi (formerly of the Scream). On the other side of the coin, ex-Crue frontman, Vince Neil, is anxiously awaiting his debut release on Feb. 16, the one year anniversary of his firing from Motley.

Another major rock act which suffered a dismal yet exciting year is Guns N Roses. While the Gunners tour trails are winding to a close, former guitarist and Indiana native, Izzy Stradlin, has returned with his solo outfit Izzy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds, and is embarking on his debut solo tour this month. Other metal acts to be on the lookout for are Aerosmith, Bon Jovi, and Poison on February 16, who will be featuring their new guitarist Richie Kotzen.

Along the Adult Contemporary lines, the legendary Sting is slated for a new release sometime this year. Also, the early 1980's pop kings, Duran Duran, return to action

with their latest effort later this month. And even though they can't dance, Genesis will be back on the racks February 16 with a limited edition live concert album that is sure to go through the roof.

For those of you who enjoy head banger in the trash category, this could be the year. Newcomers like Rage Against the Machine, Skatenigs, and Nudeswirl look to bring a fresh new twist to the trash family. Also, look for new releases and tours from such heavyweights as Anthrax, M.O.D., and Tribe After Tribe.

And for smooth Jazz lovers, 1993 should be a great year as well. The Yellow Jackets return this month with their new album LIKE A RIVER. Special Efx will return this year as well with their new effort COLLECTION.

So go ahead and let go of 1992 and welcome in the new year with some new tunes. Let's bang some heads and have some fun. And remember, it's the music that matters. Cheers.

Vega to perform at Chicago's Vic Theatre

Suzanne Vega rose quickly through the New York folk scene in the early '80s with her ground-breaking debut single "Marlene on the Wall."

That was followed by numerous successes including "Left of Center," "Luka," and "Tom's Diner." Her current album, "99.9 F," marks a stylistic departure for her. Her current single "99.9 F" is garnering great reviews.

Performing with her on February 4 at the Vic Theatre will be Kitchens of Distinction. Tickets are \$18 advance, and \$20 door. For ticket information, call Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212.

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Team experiences bumps, bruises over break

by Sandra Braun

During Christmas vacation, PUC men's basketball team experienced some rough times.

The Lakers experienced a losing streak. A contributing factor to their poor record is due to the number of illnesses and injuries affecting the team.

Sophomore Troy Huseman's illness caused him to sit out and consider red-shirting. How many games he plays decides whether or not he is a red shirt candidate according to Coach Larry Liddle.

Freshman Chris Haskell sat out a few games because of tonsillitis. In his first

game back since recovering from his illness. Haskell suffered a leg injury, side lining him at least another two weeks.

Injuries not side-lining a player but hampering playing time affected junior Chris Adzia. Adzia is suffering a floating bone chip in his ankle causing him a lot of pain depending upon the location of the chip.

Although the illnesses and injuries are weighing down the team, the willingness to improve is still there Liddle said. "Defensively we've gotten better. Offensively we have a better understanding of what to do continually on the offensive end of it," said Liddle.

Liddle also said he is pleased with the leadership of his seniors Zlatko Poposki and Rob Dorsey, particularly Poposki. "Zlatko has become a very steady player for us. He had to because of the numbers. He had to assume more responsibility. From a coaching standpoint, he is the most difficult player for us to replace because he is the only player with college size."

Along with the physical setbacks the Lakers were not shooting well, which also contributed to the losing streak. Liddle said he contributes the poor shooting to a lack of concentration and a tough defense on the part of the other team.

Liddle said they are slowly coming out of the shooting slump. He hopes they'll be able to overcome some of the problems causing the slump by increasing their confidence in shooting.

Senior Angelo Mantis said, "When you start losing, the desire is not there."

■ The Lakers topped IU-South Bend 108-102 on the road Saturday. Freshman Dan Penn scored a PUC season high of 34 points. Senior Angelo Mantis added 29 points and junior Chris Adzia had 16 points. The next home game is Saturday, Feb. 6 against St. Xavier at 7 p.m.

■ PUC Lady Lakers defeated IU-South Bend 88-65 Saturday. Freshman Kim Vann had 18 points and 21 rebounds. Vann's rebounds were two short of a school record.

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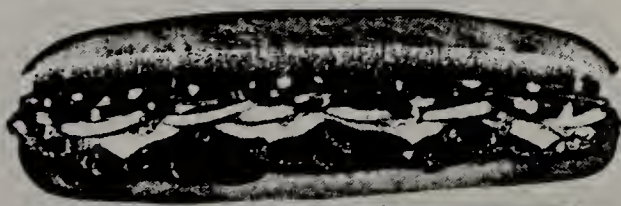
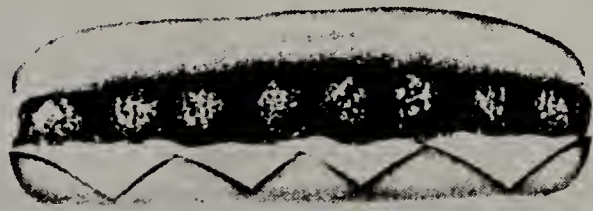
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